

## 7th War Loan Drive to Open Here At Anza

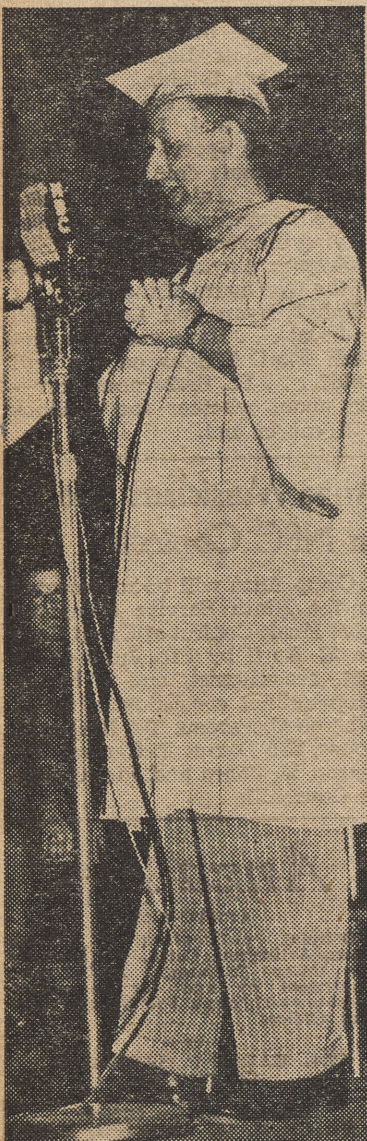
On May 14 America will be called upon to back the 7th War Loan Drive, a drive which can be expected to coincide with V-E Day and the last great issue of the war—"The Battle of Japan."

\$14,000,000,000 has been designated as the national quota, of which individuals are depended upon to purchase half or 7 billion. The drive will run over a longer period than any of the previous campaigns, from May 14 to June 30, and in addition, bond sales from April 9 to July 7 will be credited to the drive.

While bond sales for cash will highlight the drive, great emphasis is to be placed on individual allotment deductions. Camp Anza's aim is 100 per cent participation by station complement enlisted men and officers and an increased pay reservation percentage by civilian personnel who can be proud of their record of 100 per cent participation. The camp drive will be in charge of Lt. Elaine Van Horn, War Bond Officer.

Camp Anza's quota for the drive has been set at \$75,000. While this amount is more than camp personnel have been asked to meet in previous drives, it is not too much to expect that Anzites will live up to their practice of not only meeting the quota but exceeding it.

## Old Professor



KAY KYSER, THE OLD PROFESSOR of radio's College of Musical Knowledge, was caught by the photographer in one of his characteristic poses during his broadcast from the stage in Theater 1 last week.

## THE TOWN CRIERS



THE POLK BROTHERS AND SISTERS, known professionally as the Town Criers, made a big hit with the GIs on the College of Musical Knowledge radio program in Theater 1 last week.

## Anza Boasts Good Record In Reducing Accidents

"Camp Anza is now a safer place in which to work, thanks to safety measures practiced by all its employees," it was said today by Safety Engineer Charles Graves.

With facts and figures to support his claim, Mr. Graves points out that from September 1, 1944, to March 31 this year there have been only 11 civilian accidents as compared to 21 accidents from May to August last year. The accident "frequency rate" for May to August was 31.33 while the average frequency for the next seven months period was reduced to 5.86. "Frequency rate," according to Mr. Graves, is a technical term used to express the number of lost-time accidents per one million hours of exposure. Mr. Graves is happy to announce that there were no accidents reported in March.

Since last September, when Mr. Graves took his present position, his office has made many recommendations to correct physical and mechanical hazards to prevent recurrence of accidents.

### Lt. Hyder Returns To Civilian Life

1st Lt. Bryan H. Hyder has returned to civilian life in Clinton, Oklahoma, and his position as Purchasing and Contracting Officer has been assumed by his assistant, 2d Lt. Gilbert Novack. Lt. Hyder will return to his civilian employment as a druggist. He had been at Camp Anza for approximately two years. His first assignment here was assistant Ordnance Officer. Last September he was appointed Purchasing and Contracting Officer.

### Camp Workers Marry On Bride's Birthday

Mrs. Ida Moore, employed at the Post Laundry, was married on her birthday yesterday to James L. Hockett, a civilian guard. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Jasper C. Havens in the Post Chapel in the presence of a large gathering of fellow employees of the couple. The bride wore a navy blue dress and corsage, while the bridegroom wore his civilian guard uniform. Elsie Brown was bridesmaid and Franklin C. Still was best man. The couple will reside at 431 Van Buren Avenue. Both plan to continue their work at Camp Anza.

ical and mechanical hazards to prevent recurrence of accidents. "All have been complied with," he said. He makes daily inspections looking for unsafe situations.

### EVIDENCE PROVES

Mr. Graves said "The evidence goes to prove that Camp Anza offers civilians a safe place in which to work, under conditions which have been brought about by the wholehearted cooperation of all employees."

"They have responded wonderfully to safety rules and regulations," he said, "realizing that they are the ones who will suffer as the result of a mishap. All officers, superintendents and foremen have cooperated to the fullest extent, adopting all the suggestions the Safety Branch has made to combat hazardous conditions."

Mr. Graves said a great deal of praise is due Major Max J. Durham, Safety Officer, for his leadership and supervision. Special mention, Mr. Graves said, should also go to Franklin C. Still, civilian superintendent of the Quartermaster Laundry for inventing a number of safety devices to guard his employees from mechanical hazards, and to supervisors and employees of Combined Maintenance Shop, Motor Pool, and Post Engineers for their splendid cooperation in reducing the accident rate.

Mr. Graves, who resides in Arlington with his wife, has been actively engaged in government safety engineering since 1940. Prior to assuming the position of Safety Engineer at Camp Anza he held a similar position at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

## Memorial Rites Held For Late President

Camp Anza joined the nation in grieving the death last week of the Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Memorial services were conducted Saturday and Sunday for all camp personnel. Until sunset on May 12 the flag at Headquarters will remain at half-staff in reverence to the memory of the late Chief Executive.

## Play Games On Saturday Afternoons

A Saturday afternoon sports and games program will be inaugurated this week and will be held every Saturday whenever camp activities allow. The program was first set for Wednesday but was changed to Saturday to concur with the Port's work schedule. All enlisted men and officers below the field grade will participate. Uniform will be fatigues.

Lt. Morton F. Johnson, Athletic Officer, has outlined a schedule that will give everyone taking part an opportunity to enter into all types of physical competition. Enlisted men will use the four softball diamonds, two volleyball courts, two basketball courts, and six horseshoe pits in recreation area No. 1 at the rear of the gymnasium. Two badminton courts, and eight ping pong tables are available inside the gym.

The recreation area at the rear of the Officers' Club will be the horseshoe, softball and volleyball playground for the officers. All games will be supervised by competent instructors and there will be instruction in the fundamentals and technique of all sports.

The sports schedule is as follows:

- 1300-1315 Formation
- 1315-1345 Mass calisthenics
- 1345-1400 Game organization
- 1400-1515 Games
- 1515-1545 Rest period and re-organization
- 1545-1700 Games

On Saturdays when this program is being staged, retreat ceremonies will be eliminated so the band members will not have to leave the games in which they are playing.

### Two Dances Next Week

There will be two dances for enlisted men at the Service Clubs next week. Service Club 1 will be the scene for the Tuesday night dance. All girls employed here on the post are cordially invited to attend. A dance for colored enlisted men will be held Thursday night in Service Club 2.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Franklin D. Roosevelt

He is a soldier fallen in the war  
Whose victories exaltingly remain.  
While mourning in his death our heavy loss,  
His life we cherish as our lasting gain.

A nation and a world lament the leader  
Who led so near the goal he will not see.  
But in his footsteps, free men go united  
Forward to peace: his final victory.

Cpl. Richard Nickson

Colonel Earle R. Sarles, Camp Commander, in a message to both civilian and military personnel Saturday afternoon in Theater 1, said: "We have assembled here today to pay tribute and reverence to the memory of our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief and our friend, whose death we mourn."

"He was a brave, able and humanitarian leader, taken from us in the midst of battle and upon the eve of victory in Europe."

"As good soldiers—American citizens—we must carry on to win a peace that will be a monument to him who fought so tirelessly, so bravely and so hard for it; and who died in that fight as the Saviour of Democracy."

Chaplain Jasper C. Havens paid tribute to the late President in saying: "It can be said that he was as much of a war casualty as though he were killed in action on the battlefield. He burned his life out for us."

Excerpts from the Chaplain's address are: "The man we honor today has been the helmsman at the wheel through 12 of the greatest years of United States history. From bankruptcy to world esteem has been her wake. In the words of our new President 'It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us the immortal spirit of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The leader of his people in a great war, he lived to see the assurance of the victory but not to share it. He lived to see the first foundation of the free and peaceful world to which his life was dedicated, but not to enter on that world himself. But though his voice is silent, his courage is not spent, his faith is not extinguished. The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds their purposes and brings their hopes to pass.'"

In the death of the President, Chaplain Havens said he was reminded of a verse from the Bible: "Greater love hath no man than he who lays down his life for his friend."

### OFFERS PRAYER

Chaplain Raymond G. Welter, recently assigned here, offered the following prayer "O Almighty and Eternal God, humbly conscious of Thy Will, we beseech Thee to remember Thy servant who has gone before us, and for him we ask an eternal place of refreshment, of light and of peace. We are grateful to Thee for the courage, the leadership and tremendous energy of Franklin D. Roosevelt which has guided our nation through difficult years. We ask all grace and blessing upon our country and its citizens. We pray also for our new President, our Congress, for all our soldiers—for all who defend us in ships, whether on the seas or in the skies—for all who suffer the hardships of war. Bring us all into the haven of peace and reunite us all together forever, O Dear Lord, in Thy glorious Kingdom. Amen."

The entire station complement marched to the theater on Sunday for the memorial services. The 385th Army Band, under the

(Continued on Page 2)



# Trap Closing On German Resistance

By CPL. RICHARD NICKSON  
We of the United States Armed Forces have lost a great Commander-In-Chief. Our new Commander-In-Chief, President Truman, spoke particularly for the Armed Forces when he said of Franklin Roosevelt, "The world knows it has lost a heroic champion of justice and freedom." Besides this tribute, deeply felt by all American soldiers, President Truman also gave forceful assurance that there will be "no change of purpose or break of continuity" in the foreign policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Furthermore, the President stated, in his first speech to Congress: "I want the entire world to know that this direction (the grand strategy of the United Nations' war) must and will remain unchanged and unhampered." To this he added a strong affirmation: "Our demand has been, and it remains—unconditional surrender!" President Truman gave one further prominent assurance when he stated that, "Nothing shall shake our determination to punish the war criminals even though we must pursue them to the ends of the earth."

## FOCUS ON NAZIS

Today the focus of world attention is on Germany, whose armies already have suffered irreparable defeat and whose life as a warring nation rapidly is drawing towards an end. Coordinated final drives by the Allies to knock the Reich out of the war now are under way on all fronts. Powerful American armies, cutting Germany to shreds, have entered Nuernberg, begun shelling partially encircled Leipzig and are blasting open a road to Berlin beyond the Elbe. Other Yank forces are reported to have reached the Czechoslovakian border.

Meanwhile three Soviet armies of a million or more men have opened a "superoffensive" toward Berlin and a junction with the Anglo-Americans in the west. Already United States and Soviet

## This Was Germany



This was Germany on 1 Sep. 1939, the day the Nazi hosts marched across the Polish border to plunge the world into the bloodiest war in all history. On that date, Germany already, by power politics, had made herself master of Europe. Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France, the Balkans and much of Russia and North Africa were to fall before the mighty armies of the Reich before the tide turned at El Alamein and Stalingrad. Today her conquests are gone, her homeland smashed.

forces are so close to a junction in the Leipzig-Dresden corridor that tactical planes of each army have made contact.

In view of these swiftly overwhelming events, and particularly the new Soviet offensive against Berlin, Adolf Hitler recited an alarmed order of the day for Monday, 16 April. He ranted once more against "Jews" and "Bolsheviks" and threatened, once more, "a sea of blood." But

besides this usual Nazi gibberish, der Fuehrer baldy expressed significant fear—that his own troops, his own officers, may turn against Nazism and league themselves with the Red army.

## STILL WAGING WAR

The criminal fact to date is, however, that the German people still are listening to Hitler, still are waging his hopeless, cruel and bloody battle—wreaking a havoc of final destruction, death

and political disruption. All that the Nazis can do to damage Allied unity and to sharpen fascist potentialities in the postwar world is being done. And in the face of mounting Nazi war crimes, Hitler yet desecrated the memory of our late President by naming him the greatest war criminal of all times. These actions, these words represent the culmination of twelve years of German savagery. They will not be forgotten.

Because of such Nazi strategy, or rather, gangsterism, General Eisenhower has declared that he does not believe there will ever be a formal German surrender. "Nazi units will give up separately," the General states, "as they exhaust their ammunition and gasoline, or find themselves hopelessly trapped by Allied encirclement. But there will be no announcement of VE-Day until all important enemy pockets have been wiped out."

## TRAP CLOSING

One very important such enemy pocket is being "wiped out" at this writing. General Bradley's Army Group—the Ninth and First to be exact—are engaged in the splitting up and reduction of the Ruhr industrial valley trap in which approximately 100,000 German troops are caught. The trap is closing shut, but the Germans continue to resist fiercely. The Ruhr battle is in striking contrast to the general behaviour of German troops on the western front where "telephone surrenders" have become quite a fad with German commandants.

In the north the Canadians of General Crerar have advanced to the Zuider Zee and are forging a trap for the Germans who still are fighting in Holland. And to their right the British under General Dempsey are advancing in two prongs toward the naval base of Emden and the great port of Bremen. In this way the German northern wing is being split into three sections by Field Marshal Montgomery.



Quip of many a week: The two main personalities of Camp Anza are "Alson and Johnson."

Will Wonders Ever Cease Dept.: S-Sgt. Joe Bono breaks a two-year record and goes to the post theater movies—and not alone either. . . . S-Sgt. Matty Stepanski received the following wire from his folks in Jersey City, N. J., the morning after he was on Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge: "Nice to hear your voice over the radio. Thank goodness Schubert is dead." Matty missed on Schubert's Serenade. . . . One-Eye Connolly, the gate crasher, has nothing on Pfc. John Simiele. A stage show is not complete unless he is sitting in the front row. He's an actor's best friend—knocks himself out on every gag. . . . Added attraction at Theater 1 every evening is T-5 "Pretty Boy" Potter who takes tickets at the door. He's a dead ringer for a certain movie star. . . . Sgt. Bill Wardynski has all the girls in a dither over his baking. . . . S-Sgt. "Ike" Cox traveled down to San Diego to see Mabel and going along for the ride was Cpl. "Wolf of Torrance" Harris. . . . Ann and Herb Werner painted their old auto to look like a modern limousine. . . . Doc "Hob" Hobson will take over the EENT clinic when Capt. Hourigan leaves on furlough and that includes the secretary. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Howard Carrington didn't have much of a honeymoon as the snow was more than four feet deep up in the mountains. So the Carringtons packed their grips and came back to Riverside. . . . Beaver of the Week: Pfc. Arthur Hallett gets our nomination for his slogan, LSMFT, which means "Limited Service—March, Fight, Train." . . . New charter members of the "Heads in the Clouds Club" are Miss Jovila Reeves and Miss Barbara Matthews. . . . Speaking of flying, Bonnie Foust has an interest too, but it's strictly academic. She expects to solo soon. . . . Brenda Conrad is a grandma—she announced this week her cat has four kittens. . . . After a recent party held by the 1830 Club in San Bernardino, the members are thinking of changing the name to the 0430 Club. How about that, Lt. Carpenter and Houston Speer? . . . Sol Feltzin and Winnie doing a jitterbug number. . . . Julio Giulietti and Police Commission Nick Heeres playing the rooster game. . . . Rod Rodriguez playing the piano until the wee hours of the morn. . . . "Pinky" Ryan and Long Beach oo-la-la! . . . Have you seen that flash Capt. Wright on the ball field? . . . Lt. Seale now worrying about whether the civilians will eat or not.

## Anza Musicians Vie In NSC Contests

Camp Anza will be represented in the Ninth Service Command Live Music Contest at Camp Haan on 23 April by Pfc. Julio Giulietti, accordionist, and a barber shop quintet consisting of S-Sgt. Warren C. Perea, T-4 Homer H. Jones, T-5 Darrel E. Carper, Pfc. Byron M. Jones and Pfc. George S. Churchill.

## Anza Zip

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## 20 Anzites Give Blood to Red Cross

Pfc. Robert Larkin and Irvin Edler, both of the Station Hospital, each gave their seventh pint of blood to the mobile blood bank in Riverside Monday. They were among the 20 Camp Anza employees who donated blood. Nine were from the Motor Pool, five from the hospital. The donors were Earl Harbach, Leroy Dickey, Mrs. Viona Schmaus, Cpl. Leo King, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Verdie Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Betz, Mrs. Lola Gilmore, Miss Grace Wolfe, all of the Motor Pool; Pfc. Larkin, Mr. Edler, Cpl. Melvin Lohuis, David Smith, and Pfc. John Miller of the hospital; Mrs. Jean Jones of Quartermaster Supply, Miss Helen Brusca of Military Personnel, Miss Virginia Black of Publications, Mrs. Helen Moody of Operations, Mrs. Marcella Nichols of Civilian Personnel, and Mrs. Lillian Ellis of Identification.

## Farewell Party For Capt. and Mrs. Maisel

Captain and Mrs. Fred E. Maisel were given a farewell dinner before he left for his new assignment at DeWitt General Hospital, by Major and Mrs. William O. Baldrige at Fuller Rancho. Captain Maisel was attached to the Station Hospital here for more than two years.

The evening featured nostalgic piano playing and vocal harmonies by Major and Mrs. Harold Bone, Major and Mrs. Julius Tenke, Captain and Mrs. Milton Gordon and Captain and Mrs. Samuel Morris.

## Rites Held for Late President

(Continued from Page 1)

baton of Warrant Officer Edwin R. Fuller, played appropriate solemn music. Their opening selection was "Be Still My Soul" by Sibelius. Major Charles M. Alson, Adjutant, read the War Department general orders of the day. Pvt. Larry Shields read a

## Civilianics

Eva Lewis and her "shocking Pink" sweater. . . . Chet Knox back from a vacation in Mexico City. . . . Caroline Bolla and her "Twist my arm" sequence. . . . Dessie Jones and her special shorthand assignment. . . . Virginia Zamboni never has any troubles. . . . Jane Stepanski and her contemplated vacation. . . . Who's the cutie in the R and D office at the hospital? . . . Violet Reed and Jess Webber saying adieu to the laundry. . . . Jessie Burch gallivanting to San Francisco. . . . Lura Sayre and her popularity. . . . Alice Hatfield and her employe shortage. . . . Eulalie Barton helping the signal office. . . . Charlotte Mayne and that eventful "Runner." . . . Jean Nelson and that Balboa sunburn. . . . Kay Smith, the redhead ball of fire, em! . . . Nona Speer back on the job. . . . Ida Moore and the lucky civilian guard saying "I do." . . . Joe Renck and his one pass and out. . . . "Mac" McGary to school again. . . . Harley Swearingin the horse shoe champ, or is it chump? . . . Is the garden up yet, Winnie Conn? . . . Is Betty Kinnich really that timid? . . . Ol' toughy Art Sheridan. . . . Russ Holdren now the King of the Carpenters. . . . Who pays who, why, ah what's the difference says Chris Johnson. . . . Dotie Dunbar busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant. . . . Joe Payette forever on the ball. . . . Rosalie Casey with that nice telephone voice. . . . Rosemary Galusha and Lynn Saucke visiting the Los Angeles Finance Office.

brief resume of the President's life and Cpl. Henry Timmerman did a magnificent job in singing "The Prayer Perfect" by Stenson, words by James Whitcomb Riley. The band played "Taps" and the "National Anthem" to conclude the service.

## Civilians Finish Training Course

Sixteen civilian employees have completed approximately 40 hours of Supervisory Training, taught by James F. Moore of the Training Section, Civilian Personnel Branch, it was announced today by Houston E. Speer, Chief of Civilian Personnel.

They are Mrs. Elva Albrecht, Mrs. Helen M. Saucke, Miss Caroline Bolla, Chester Knox, Mrs. Charlotte Mayne and Mrs. Lillian Shure of Civilian Personnel Branch; Mrs. Gladys Dudding, Miss Muriel G. Mathews and Miss Dorothy Dunbar of Military Personnel Branch; Alex B. Chambers of Provost Marshal Branch, Merle Harback of the Motor Pool, Mrs. Marjorie Mobroten of the Sales Office, Mrs. Chressie Paul of the Post Engineers, Mrs. Alice Hatfield of Signal Corps, Mrs. Alberta Mitchell of Identification Section and Miss Marion Rogers of Station Hospital.

## Lt. Orrick Enrolls In Banking Course

Latest enrollee in the United States Armed Forces Institute at Camp Anza is Lt. Andrew D. Orrick, Baggage Officer of the Debarkation Command Group. Lt. Orrick applied for a regular USAFI course in banking. His application was mailed 17 March. Precisely 27 days later, on 13 April, his textbooks and first lessons had arrived.

Although many military personnel enroll in the USAFI for the purpose, among others, of securing college credits. Lt. Orrick is studying banking without credit, purely as an extra study of his own choosing.

All enlisted personnel and officers desiring information about these GI courses may inquire at the War Information Center, or call extension 208.



## CHAPLAIN J. C. HAVENS

Churches are preparing for special V-E Day services for thanksgiving and dedication to be held immediately after the announcement of cessation of fighting in Europe.

The cost of war for vanquished and victor alike passes both calculation and imagination. Vast populations are homeless, hungry, disorganized and hopeless. The spirit of vengeance will soar. The hungry and homeless will look to their deliverers for more help than can be quickly given. Disillusionment and resentment will follow. The ingenuity, resourcefulness and productive capacity of America have amazed the world and made victory possible. But requirements of peace to rebuild an ordered world will far surpass the requirements of war. Thoughtful and informed men almost fear the day of victory.

Thirty-four national church bodies have called on their churches for a more important observance than V-E Day. April 22, 1945, (that is next Sunday) the Sunday before the opening of the San Francisco Conference, is the day appointed as the Day of Prayer. "Warning that the failure of the United Nations Conference would mark a long step toward a third World War, the message issued by the church bodies stressed their concern for the outcome of the deliberations and expressed the belief that the success of the Conference can offer reasonable hope for the development of a just and durable peace." Tennyson was right when he said that more things are wrought by prayer than this world ever dreams.

A special service "for victory and for peace" will be at the 11 o'clock service at the Camp Chapel next Sunday which you are urged to attend.



## Engineers Put Down Medics In Record Tilt

The Engineers bowling team really snapped out of their lethargy last week and when the smoke of battle had cleared they had set a new high series record of 2522 and a new high single game of 886. Their hapless victims were none other than the Medics who were right at the top two weeks ago.

By dropping three games to the Engineers the Medics are practically out of the running for the second half championship. For the Engineers Franklin C. Still was high man with a 572 series and a 201 single game. Mr. Sheridan had 516 and Mr. Kirk 500. For the losers Lt. Herbert Brandom rolled the high game of 177.

Civilian Personnel maintained their grip on first place by taking two out of three matches from Troop Personnel. For the winners Robert Stebbins led with 529 and Mr. Parker had 506. Lt. Koff was the big noise for Troop Personnel with a 540 series.

Headquarters continued to match "wins" with the Civilian Personnel aggregation by dumping Service, 2 to 1. In this contest Lt. Col Johnson led the pack with a 517 series for the winners and Major Hicks rolled a 502 series for the losers.

Troop Administration, right on the heels of the league leaders, blanked the luckless Quartermaster three straight to give the Civilian Personnel and Headquarters bowlers the jitters. Lt. Shedd's brilliant 569 series sparked the Troop Administration outfit. For Services Capt. Blaney joined the select group of bowlers who tally a score of 200 or better for a high game. Quartermaster is now definitely out of the race.

### TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Av.	H.G.
Civilian Personnel	19	11	633	821
Headquarters	19	11	633	838
Troop Administration	18	12	600	803
Engineers	17	13	567	886
Medics	15	15	500	767
Troop Personnel	13	17	433	809
Service	10	20	332	852
Quartermaster	9	21	300	733

## Flicker Fare

THEATRE NO. 1 AT 1930

THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
"THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"

Jack Benny — Alexis Smith  
Cartoon — Sports Parade  
RKO Pathe News

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

"DILLINGER"

Edmund Lowe — Lawrence Tierney  
Cartoon-Traveltalk  
Comedy

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

WALT DISNEY SPECIAL FEATURE  
Sports Parade

SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 22 & 23

"WITHOUT LOVE"

Spencer Tracy — Katharine Hepburn  
RKO Pathe News

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Double Feature

"TILL REMEMBER APRIL"  
Gloria Jean — Kirby Grant

ALSO

"ESCAPE IN THE FOG"  
Otto Kruger — Nina Foch

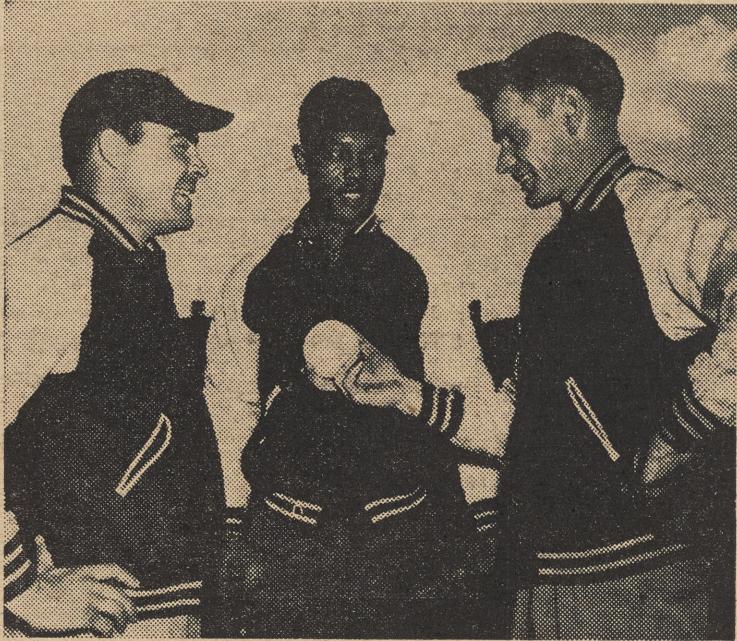
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

APRIL 25 & 26

"FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST"  
John Wayne — Ann Dvorak  
RKO Pathe News  
Army-Navy Scr. Mag.



## TALKING IT OVER



TWO VETERANS OF LAST YEAR'S ZIPS SOFTBALL TEAM, Pfc. Hank Ribacchi, left, and Sgt. William Neeley, center, talk over the coming softball season with Lt. Frederic McGrew, right, who is a promising candidate for pitcher on the camp team.

## WARMING the BENCH

You could have knocked South Chicago over with a blow from a stockyard hambone when the Cubs shipped Lou Novikoff, the borsch-eating outfielder, back to the minors. But to the boys who have seen them come and go for years, it wasn't surprising at all.

Colorful and likeable, Lou Novikoff was one of the best hitters the minor leagues ever developed. He led every league he ever played in—except the National. He was a killer—in the minors. But like Buzz Arlett, Count Puccinelli, Jimmy O'Connell, Ike Boone, Smead Jolley and Ox Eckhardt—killers, all—he couldn't make good in the big time.

In the first place, Lou couldn't field his position. In the second place, he couldn't hit a high, outside curve. Feed them low and keep them inside and Lou would murder you. But they don't make it a point to pitch to your strength in the majors.

One-legged Bert Shepard, AAF lieutenant who lost his right leg when his plane was shot down over Germany, has been signed to a coach's contract by the Washington Senators. Shepard, an ex-minor league pitcher, threw 2 innings for the Senators recently in an exhibition

game at Ft. Story, and fanned the side in the 9th.

A patient at Walter Reed Hospital, Shepard impressed Clark Griffith and Larry MacPhail with his stuff. Griffith immediately signed him as coach and batting practice pitcher, but announced after the Ft. Story game that Bert may be a starting pitcher yet.



Pete Gray

Want to know who will play centerfield for the Brownies this season? His name is Gray.

## 8th ISU Soccermen Defeat 9th ISU's

Camp Anza's 8th Italian Service Unit Soccer team racked up another victory last Sunday by defeating the 9th ISU kickers, 2 to 1, at the Pomona Army Air Base. In the first half the Pomona aggregation took a one point advantage, only to lose the lead and the game in the second chapter when Venturini and Granato tallied for the Anza ISU's. Coach De Zordo announces that next Sunday the 8th ISU team will play Camp Ross ISU team here. The Anza ISU's have showed a great deal of improvement since they acquired soccer shoes and new uniforms of the Transportation Corps colors.

## Ashmore, Kling Shine As Services Beat Hq

Lt. Charles Ashmore's big bat and Lt. Ernest Kling's speed ball pitching sparked the Services softball team to a 1 to 0 victory over Headquarters in the opening game of the Officers' Softball League last week played in an atmosphere of cold wind and raindrops.

## Close Contest For 2d Place In EM Bowling

Three forfeitures in four matches scheduled to be bowled last week shook up the standing of the Enlisted Men's Bowling League but did not imperil the league-leading Military Police who are now so far out in front that they can coast the rest of the distance.

The only game rolled saw Personnel down the Medics, 2 to 1, to leave both teams deadlocked for runner-up honors. Maintenance swapped positions with the Medics when they forfeited to Services after taking three points by forfeiture from the Band. The Band also gave three points to the Military Police, to take over the cellar position.

The contest for second honors looks like a tossup between Personnel, Medics and Maintenance.

Alosse Cardone of the Medics bowled the highest single game, 190, and was second highest in the high series bracket, with a score of 449. Lennie Nadeau had high series of 461 and second highest single game of 178.



ROBERT STEBBINS' consistent bowling is a big reason why the Civilian Personnel team is at the top of the heap in the Officers' Bowling League. His overall average of 168 is the best in the league.

Lt. Russell Purks likewise hurled a good game for Headquarters, allowing only three hits, two of which were credited to Lt. Ashmore. The Prison Officer belted a double in the third inning with two out and scored the only run of the game when Capt. Albert Osborne dropped Lt. Robert Carpenter's fly ball to left field.

Services made another bid to secure their lead in the sixth as "Slugger" Ashmore smashed another double but pitcher Purks thwarted his idea of tallying by striking out Carpenter and Lt. Alan Feld in succession.

Lt. Kling, in his debut on the mound for Services, pitched a masterful game, striking out 12 Headquarters batsmen. He nearly got himself into a jam in the first inning by issuing two straight passes but worked himself out of this predicament by fanning Capt. Marion Slagle and Lt. Irving Putterman, who are usually capable stickers.

Kling's best inning came in the fifth when Lt. George Simpson, Captains Osborne and William Strong all succumbed to his services. Calling strikes and balls was Lt. Ray Azeltine. Tomorrow Headquarters will meet the Civilian ten at 1715. The result of the game last night between Command Group and Civilians may be found in today's Daily Bulletin. In the Enlisted Men's League, Headquarters will play the Mess Section tomorrow. All postponed games in both leagues will be played Saturday during the mass games program.

The box score:

SERVICES	AB	R	H	E
Ashmore, sf	3	1	2	0
Carpenter, 2b	3	0	1	0
Feld, c	3	0	0	0
Kling, p	3	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	0
Schang, ss	3	0	0	0
Bell, lf	1	0	0	0
Aldrich, 3b	2	0	0	0
Frazier, rf	2	0	0	0
	25	1	3	0

HEADQUARTERS	AB	R	H	E
Durham, c	3	0	1	0
Baldue, 3b	2	0	0	0
Day, 1b	2	0	0	0
Slagle, 2b	2	0	1	0
Putterman, sf	3	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0
Simpson, p	3	0	0	0
Osborn, lf	2	0	1	1
Strong, rf	2	0	0	0
Purks, cf	2	0	0	0
	23	0	3	1

## Ping Pong Aces In NSC Contests

Cpl. Charles Lane, camp table tennis champ, his doubles partner, T-4 Abe Hyman, and T-Sgt. Harry Widdowson and Pvt. Robert Brown will represent Camp Anza in the Ninth Service Command Athletic Association District Table Tennis Tournament to be held at Camp Haan on Saturday, 28 April. The winner, runner-up and third place winners in each division, except the mixed doubles, will be entitled to participate in the championship tournament at Camp Stoneman, California, 25 May 1945.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

## Snappy Story





## Zip Presents . . .



PFC. JULIO GIULIETTI

Let's get one thing completely straight right at the start. There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Julio's middle name is "Dark Eyes." He freely admits that it is his favorite arrangement for accordion—but it's strictly a rib from the band-boys when the calls of "Hey, Dark Eyes!" welcome Julio and his "Stomach Steinway" on the stage.

Still, if we are going to turn Zip's biographical spotlight in his direction, his accordion must definitely be included. Back in the little town of Castel-Fidardo in Italy where Julio howled into life, his family on both sides for generations had built piano-accordions and that was the trade that awaited Julio's coming-of-age. Unfortunately for his family and fortunately for Anza, politics proved more interesting to the embryo-craftsman than reed-making and before long Julio was in political hot water as a follower of the principles of Garibaldi and Mazzini rather than those of a granite-chinned character named Mussolini. Although only a youngster of thirteen presumably studying at the Scuola Tecnica, he could recognize the latent evils of Fascism and his active opposition soon necessitated a withdrawal to a freer, greener land—Brooklyn, U.S.A.

Once safe in America, Julio began an intensive study of the language which resulted in his starting in 1A and ending up five months later in junior high school. English mastered sufficiently for commercial purposes and a few high school years of track and football under his belt,

he settled down to the business of making accordions. However the enterprise of the Yankee had entered his blood and he realized that the field of the hand-made expensive instrument was extremely limited. With the idea of giving Americans a low-priced beginners model, he began to import and business began to boom. But the Fascism that he had fought earlier had been on the march and in 1943 Julio was once again caught up in the struggle—this time for his adopted country.

In July of 1943 Julio found himself far from home and wife, training as a medic at Camp Grant. Basic training completed, he was assigned to Torrance Hospital. After three months at the hospital he was shipped to Anza as a casual for reassignment. Luckily Special Services heard him play and appreciating his wizardry on the accordion lost no time having him assigned to station complement.

And after it's over? Well, Julio is already investigating the possibilities of a plastic accordion and the production in America of the type he used to import. And, of course, there is wife Anita and the family to be planned. . . . My, my, Julio is going to be a busy man. Good Luck, "Dark Eyes!"

## SURPRISE!

WESTERN FRONT—Two 8th Division pfc's found a heavy iron safe in a pile of rubble in western Germany. They succeeded in opening it after attacking it for an hour with hammers, axes and crowbars. Inside, they found 12 packages of K rations.

## The Wolf

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"No! This is not Lambie-Pie!"

by Sansone



## Officers

The orchid for the week to WO Ed Fuller for the wonderful numbers his band played at the memorial services last weekend. . . . Lt. "Ray-be" Azeltine has been voted by the service All

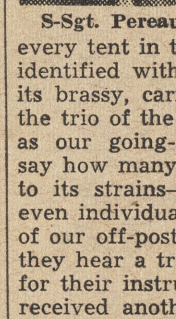


Star team as the best umpire of the week. Lt. Feld has been detailed by Major Aldrich, Service Manager, to give "Azy" a few lessons in hand signals. By the way—where does "service" come into the picture with that Aldrich aggregation? Guess one might say Lt. Charley Ashmore runs the camp "Hotel Service" and Lt. "Morgenthau" Kling runs a "financial service." . . . The Lt. Nickerson "corn is green" in the west end victory garden tenderly planted by Capt. Wheless, but Capt. "Blundering" Buckley and his technical advisor, Lt. Bailey, don't recognize corn at the tender age of three weeks. They were caught last Monday pulling the tender new shoots out of the ground, mistaking same for weeds—or were they mistaken. Needless to say, they both drew the wrath of Capt. Wheless and his pack of "green patches." . . . We all extend a hearty welcome to Lt. Charles Lawton, who takes over the reins of legal assistance officer. In passing—this man has a very colorful background as a GI in the North African and Italian campaigns. . . . How come some postal officers can get such nice polish jobs done on their big red cars with only the offer of a three day pass. . . . Short shots: Lt. Giunta putting body action instead of pin action into his bowling. . . . Capt. Eisler reading with interest the recent circular on the use of horses at posts, camps, and stations. . . . Lt. Rider still throwing his first ball second in the O's Keg tourney. . . . Lt. Loughrey getting his foot copper plated by the medics. Thought that process was limited to babies' booties, Joe.

\* \* \*

## Band

If your reading for gossip, stop now. Our robust men-about-town have had no time about-town the past several days, unless we count the four hours from the end of Sateve dance jobs till the report for duty Sunday morn at 0530. Sunday was very much a twelve-hour day that included everything in the book. Right in the middle of it all, for the Memorial Services in the theater, the 385th turned in one of the best jobs in their career. . . . In answer to several queries, we will explain a 385th institution: The Billboard March. A circus number dating back to the 23-skidoo



S-Sgt. Pereau days, Billboard has been used in every tent in the country. In late years it became identified with the Fred Allen show. Because of its brassy, carnival spirit the band began to use the trio of the march way back on our first hitch as our going-away-music deluxe. Impossible to say how many thousands of GIs we've played off to its strains—convoys, trains, boats, buses and even individuals. Now the habit is so strong none of our off-posters can live near the tracks—when they hear a train whistle they instinctively reach for their instruments and play Billboard. . . . We received another commendation, to be placed in each individual's 201 file, for the performance at the Red Cross Tick-Off in Riverside Feb. 28. Naturally we're proud of the commendations, but the unanimous opinion after 25 consecutive days on duty is as follows; for a period of three days we'll trade our chances of adding to the 201 file for a pass in the billboard.

\* \* \*

## Headquarters

Last Sunday Anza saw its largest attendance of Station Complement since the opening of this camp. Some of the "selected few" were missing. . . . Pfc. Morris (The Crime Doctor) Ostrofsky



returned from furlough looking as ??? as ever. . . . The Zips started whipping into shape Monday by having their first official practice. Notice the sore limbs and aching muscles of most of the players. It'll take a long time to get those indoor winter sports out of their systems. . . . T-Sgt. "Hap" Davis wants to thank all the boys in Station Complement for sending the flowers. You are welcome, Hap, and you have our condolences. . . . Pfc. Eddie (The Lover) Bayer drinking champagne and waiting—for whom, Eddie??? . . . S-Sgt. Buccellato is losing his charm when he lets a Marine take his girl away from him. . . . "Radar" Ribacchi got an offer to take turns holding the offspring. He had more fun looking for twenty seven cents. . . . One of our first three graders was seen actually working last week. . . . T-4 Abe Hyman is about to depart on another furlough. For the third time—he's going to get married—AGAIN. We hope you make it this time, Abe. . . . T-3 Cavanaugh and T-4 Schramm have been "going steady" lately. . . .

## Medics

As time goes on, this detachment seems more and more to assume the mutative kaleidoscope of Grand Central Station or a boarding house for transients, what with men going on and returning from furlough and new faces coming in: Cpl. Kapus and Sgt.



Oertel entrained earlier this week for dear ol' Penn and the "Nut-meg" state respectively, while Sgt. Bono is headed for Colorado. The new faces are T-3 John Gildea and T-5 Donato J. Fabrizio. (This bringing in of new technicians and placing them on outside detail never fails to renew lively speculation on such Cpl. Timmermans subjects as "replacements," "shipping out," "transport duty," etc. Fortunately this affects morale only slightly since through long practice most of us have become so inured to the rumor mill that any hand writing on the wall appears but very little different from a flashing neon sign which sells beer.) Another for the sake of the records is Lt. Dorothy Brandom, ANC, on duty here to better keep an eye on "Hubby"—? . . . Speaking of nurses, Pfc. Larkin assures me that when Miss Bell begins her leave, "I'll handle all matters pertaining to her office." And then adds as an after-thought, "Uh—with the able assistance of Miss Parr of course." Brother! . . . Add Simile: About as rare as seeing Sgt. Fenton in Arlington these days.

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## 22nd AAF Base Unit

We have discovered new talent in our area which we didn't know existed until we overheard a few of the drivers discussing "The Great Lothario" and "Blue Eyes." After investigating the

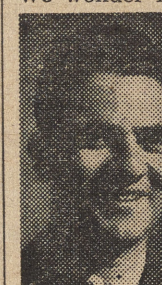


matter we found that "Our Pride and Joy," Pfc. Majewski, is the mysterious "Lothario" and T-5 McCormick answers to "Blue Eyes," when summoned by numerous members of the fairex sex at the motor pool. . . . Another "Swoon Boy" of the Custodial Office, namely S-Sgt. Sylvester J. Rakarich, is a past master in the art of amour. The screaming, screeching mob of worshippers converging on the S-Sgt. creates no end of disturbance in the area. To combat this menace, Sgt. "Max Factor" Driscoll is acting constable and between trips to L.A. trying to corner the cosmetic market is doing a fine job.

\* \* \*

## MPs

Following in the footsteps of our successful bowling team, the MP baseball team started the season off by shutting out the Mess Section. . . . We wonder if the Quartermaster Laundry didn't



make a mistake by reducing our laundry quota by five. With summer and sun-tan weather coming they should have increased the quota by five instead of taking five away. . . . A lot of the boys found truth in Romeo's famous words, to wit: (You can't beat the U.S.—Sack) when they were "awarded" those seven day restrictions and had to sleep in. Those Class "A" passes used to be a convenience but now you've got to keep your wits about you when you take your pass out of the box or you are "on the carpet." . . . Cpl. Gottlieb hints that he may be spending more time on the post in the near future but gathering from past statements he's made, it sound like hot air. . . . According to the latest reports Pfc. Sam Smith will trade his "flying sandals" for a shotgun at the stockade.

\* \* \*

## Service

WIN A BUCK—Answer the following riddle: Mrs. Goes to Miss, the best answer wins—you will admit that this is a "riddle." . . . The fellows really made a HIT last week—the lucky number was six



but they decided on "seven." Pvt. Gordon Olson is working on a STRAIGHT. . . . Pvt. Sammy "Tip, Tap, Toe" Green said he knew he would have to join him, so all of the sergeants are bucking to make the next grade or either the word DOMICILE on their pass. . . . Pvt. Detroit Morrell reports for duty alone while Mrs. LeRoy Kirby sees her T-5 safely into camp, or maybe she's wise. . . . T-4 Lawson has come up with a bit of rhetorical advice that goes something like this: "I know you wore those tight peg pants, picked those fine chicks for suggesting safest ideas, but Doc, you don't do that any more, because Sam has given you olive drab. You might have stood on the corner with your long chain hanging down, but Sam has snatched every able bug in town. You used to get mad and grab your hat, but here it's not like that." . . . P. Jose.